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Don't think this office is necessarily ust 17, 1918, issue of a weekly maga- cape a touch of pride over the fac. and assumed his duties. zine published in New York, of which that this mausoleum is of Barre exchange desk Tuesday morning.

the independent telephone lines in ite industry, by H. J. M. Jones, is become not alone useful throughout granite monumental plant in the the service holds for them. the southern part of the county, but world, has been Vermont's fuel ada good business investment. Whether its operation will have any effect upon toll service proposed to be inaugurated by the New England com- to the students of U. V. M. by Gen. pany or not is a question. At any Clarence R. Edwards was his belief dependent telephone lines remain in of the American soldiers as a class per capita. this county and the traditions of our American success on the field of batindependence, referred to by some tle. He added this far-reaching and down-state paper, maintained.

The passage of the Vermont woman suffrage bill over Governor Clemthe contention of this paper that that short but all comprehensive and Governor Clement is out of step with comprehending sentence. Many a ty, replied, "Well, I guess he is hold- true man among men. God bless the Hampshire and Vermont. ing his own." Frankly, Clement is a good mothers, whose loving service disappointment to this paper. We and sacrifice help ensure the world had hoped and expected he would strong, moral men and noble women! show exceptional ability somewhere, -Burlington Free Press. but have failed to note any talent above the average governor yet.

Swift & Co., The Standard Oil Co., and many other large interests are ings held in many of the 247 cities resorting more and more to printer's and towns of the state Tuesday. Even business before the public eye and town, may even never have been in the town, there is something which mind. Advertising in newspapers and compels attention to the recounting magazines and various booklets, ex- of the pulsing details of the annual plaining, and reasoning with the pub- town meetings, for in those meetings Berkshire swine were sold for \$7,668 lic, are moulding and shaping mat- is centered the life of the town. For last week at the sale under the austers to their benefit, and smaller bus- whole town is directed toward the club at the pavilion of the Purebred iness interests of all kinds in city and meeting which shall hear the reports Live Stock Sales Co. in Brattleboro, country should take cognizance of of activities of the year just past and the average of \$142 exceeding by \$6 this fact and present their claims which shall make the plans for the the average of \$136 for animals sold and rights to the people or the strain and rights to the people or the strain tion of officers to carry out these sale in Macon, Ga., recently. The and stress and fierce competition of plans. Only a percentage of the vot- highest price paid during the sale was the matter of insurance on state the next few years will smother them. ers of the town may be in actual at- \$450 for a brood sow two years old. A A new day is at hand and there must be every effort to keep abreast of the sooner or later, to the doings in that of ten pigs the owner refused \$300. times for, while a league may keep meeting. The taxpayer must pay the nation and peoples from future wars, tax which the voters in town meeting no law but the law of the survival of levy; the parent is naturally interthe fittest will reign in the commer- ested in the persons who are to have cial world of the next decade or two. child or his children, attend; someone

Vermont in the War. It is doubtful if any state in the possible condition, so he turns to the Union has a better showing than that road commissioner for relief for conof Vermont in the percentage of men ditions that ought to be remedied. who came forward and offered them and the road commissioner is, of selves for the service before they course, elected at the annual town were called in the draft, according to meeting; a town clerk and town a statement issued from the office of treasurer must be elected in whom Adjutant General Johnson. From the the confidence of the people is repos-

of their regular order and were not of the really called through the draft process. This takes no account of the ess. This takes no account of

was only 145.

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charge of the schools in which his

may consider that the road leading

to his farm is not kept in the best

tertainment for those who are not

even indirectly concerned with the af-

fairs of that given town. Long may

the town meeting flourish and contin-

us the clearing-house of the ideas of

government.-Barre

One of the striking truths stated

As things shape up, it looks as 30 and October 1. though Congressman Frank L. Greene might cut quite a figure in the 66th Congress.-Rutland Herald.

Opportunity for Congressman Dale. instructor in military science. The appointment of Congressman

An elm tree 35 inches in diameter investigate the operation of the treas- at the butt and containing 2,906 feet Dale as chairman of the committee to ury department will give him an op- of lumber has been cut in Jericho. portunity to show his ability as a This is the largest elm tree cut in congressman. This is the first re Vermont in many years. The aversponsible position that has come to age elm tree contains about 600 or him since he became a member of 700 feet.

VERMONT NOTES

congress. We do not know what ir- The drive f - \$25,000 by the Kurn street for a shirt factory. Rutland regularities may exist in that depart- Hattin Homes of Westminster is proment but feel confident there is op- gressing well, over \$6,000 in cash and portunity to recommend some im- pledges being received up to March provements in methods that call for 12. However, the drive will be conreal ability.-Brattleboro Reformer. | tinued until the required amount is

Col. Frank Tompking has The Vermonter who opens the last again, by the war department, as- ministers. The Vermont commission covers that splendid double-page il- versity, Northfield, in which capacity Johnsbury and each county has a when you think it should. The Aug- in the United States" can hardly es- has recovered from his 17 wounds, be covered and every Congregational appendicitis

the writer was a subscriber, reached by the Jones Brothers at their plant state forestry department for trees him last week, and the Brattleboro in a Vermont city that is what it is for spring planting. About 500,000 Reformer of Saturday, reached our today because of an inexhaustible trees already have been called for supply of granite, and energy and and these are available from the state skill in working it into most beauti- nurseries. The greater part of these The unexpected has happened and ful and artistic shapes. The accom- trees are red pine and Norway spruce.

panying article on Vermont's gran-A total of 86 Vermont men have this county are to remain and be op- full of interest; and this issue of the enlisted in the United States navy erated as independent lines. With state magazine contains also other since December 11, the date on which wise and careful operation of the readable features, including a sketch voluntary enlistment was reopened. of the writer of the article above This tends to show that the men in property and some forbearance upon mentioned, who, while connected this state are becoming educated to the part of the people these lines will with the management of the biggest the possibilities which this branch of

Vermont led all the states of the Union in the per capita sales of war amount being \$1.20 or a total of came by special train and was accomsavings stamps in January, the \$430,000. The average for the whole panied by about 30 relatives. The United States was 45c per capita. New York state outside of New York rate this paper is pleased to see in- that manhood and superiority of soul City was lowest with only 15 cents

It is said that Linus Leavens of Cambridge, commissioner of fish and Yawkey, formerly of Guilford. His game, is meeting with some oppositioned for the place and whose friends | business. The fortune is estimated show you a man who had a good are urging their candidacy are J. W. as high as \$40,000,000 and will be Titcomb, who was formerly commis- largely inherited by an adopted son, There is grand encouragement as ent's veto by the senate, again proves well as incentive for all mothers in Montpelier, for a time deputy com- of Mr. Yawkey's sister. He was but said District deceased. missioner.

mother on the mountain side, far re- Fortis H. Abbott, who has been Vermont. In the first place he is a moved from the haunts of fashion and some three years the county agent minority governor. Darling and luxury, is bringing up her boy with for the farm bureau of Washington Howe both represented principles all the yearning and love of the cling- county, has resigned, and his resigwhich Clement did not and their vote ing vine while attending to the mani- nation has been accepted providing fold duties of exacting housewifery, the directors can secure a successor combined was much larger than The way seems dark at times, and before April 1. Mr. Abbott resigns Clement's. The expression of one ominous clouds lower; yet a mother's to accept the position of assistant near Georgetown, S. C. He had exwell acquainted with the situation, faith pierces the shadows and sees manager of the Eastern States covers the point. When asked how far over the valleys below to the Farmers' Exchange at Springfield, the governor was as to his populariher boy, whatever his walk in life, a will have field work in Maine, New lumber interests in the South, West,

Ness house in Burlington will make paper making in the central West. It their own ice this summer. The plant at the Van Ness was installed him aside from the good he could do some years ago, but has never been with it. He was a 32d degree Mason. used. It is capable of manufactur-About the most interesting reading ing two tons of ice per day in the STATE POLICIES RECOMMENDthat has appeared in the Vermont exhottest weather. At the Hotel Verchanges during the last few days has mont a new plant has been installed been the summary of the town meetand is already in operation. plants at both hotels are operated by ink to keep their names and their one may have no association with a the lake makes the use of these manufacturing concerns necessary this

Fifty-four head of thoroughbred one brief period the attention of the pices of the New England Berkshire A new day is at hand and there must tendance at the meeting; yet the second two-year-old sow brought

The funeral of former Senator Geo. all or part of state property. Edmunds, who died February 27 at Pasadena, Cal., was held in Bur- and erection of new buildings at state ideas as to the prospects for a maple ington last week. The service was institutions hereafter, due care should sugar season. One man knows for a simple in accordance with the wishes be exercised that such materials and fact that it is going to be a light of the relatives, only the burial ser- architecture be selected as will best crop for the reason, "the ground has vice for the dead of the Episcopal rit- conform to future development of the not frozen during the winter in the ual being used. The honorary bear institutions. ers were Senator Carroll S. Page, 5. That the overhead expense of One tells us that "on account of the Dean George H. Perkins of the Uni-

service during this war, more than the town overseer of the poor then ed the amount to be expended will be and the overseer of the poor is gen- and a large gan- of laborers will be Mr. Vail in regard to the future poli-3,232, or over 40%, volunteered ahead erally elected at the town meeting, employed in bettering the road beds of their regular order and were not. So it goes through the whole list of which have been untouched for a 6. That the

and failed to return their question-naires, men who disappeared and oth-ers who deserted after getting into itself; and, furthermore, it is not 25 to 28. This convention will be of service. By keeping close tabs on these remarkable that the activities of the unusual interest. It will mark the matters, the number of men who had town meeting furnish interest, 25th anniversary of the Women's sometimes, en- Missionary association in Vermont and the 50th anniversary of the national organization. It will also mark the conclusion of the great drive for members, mipisters and money which

> all over the country. Siegmund Bloch, a former resident of St. Albans, who was interned about CUT THIS OUT-IT IS WORTH MONEY a year ago at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., as a dangerous enemy alien, has made a remest that his case be taken up with the authorities at Washington, past three years for the reason that I and a request made for his release. Use RAT-SNAP every year throughbeln and that he does not intend to me better satisfaction than anything the nackage. return to St. Albans if released, but I ever used. constructed talescent business and august here. will reside in New York City. Bloch

at this time unless such action is recommended by St. Albans people, who would set forth that the senti-

The dates for Valley fair at Brat- ment of the community was favorable tleboro have been set for September to his being released. A branch factory is to be estab-

J. Herbert Best, a Morrisville man, lished in Rutland by Hall, Hartwell who is in France with the A. E. F., & Co., of Troy, N. Y., who manufachas been selected as one of three out ture shirts, collars and cuffs. The of a school of 15,000 officers to act as concern has leased of the G. H. Grimm estate a building on Forest Shirt Co., of Glen Falls, N. Y., and will begin operations in Rutland either in April or May. It is said that the

or Linton & Co have you a part of the Terrid block on West

places of this type in operation. Vermont is asked for \$150,000 towards a \$5,000,000 fund known as the Pilgrim Memorial fund to be raised by the Congregationalists to provide

will soon have two manufacturing

strong Congregational states of the Fred D. Pierce, druggist. Union and will undoubtedly meet its \$150,000 share of the \$5,000,000 fund. Most other denominations have funds for taking care of aged pastors. The Methodists have \$10,000,000, Presbyterians \$7,000,000 and the Episcopalians \$9,000,000.

The body of William H. Yawkey, multi-millionaire mine owner and former owner of the Detroit, American league baseball team, was buried in Brattleboro last week, he having died in Augusta, Florida. The body casket was placed in a burglar-proof vault. There probably were \$2,000 worth of flowers, including a blanket of violets eight feet long by four feet wide accompanying the casket. Yawkey's mother was Emma Noyes father was a Vermonter, going West Two candidates, who are men- and into the lumber and mineral 44 years old, pneumonia, following influenza, being the cause of his Besides being an authority death. on woodcraft, minerals and forestry, Mr. Yawkey was an enthusiastic hunter and fisher, having a moose lodge in Cook county, Minnesota, and tensive holdings in the Mesaba range North and mineral interests in western states and British Columbia, and The Hotel Vermont and the Van was interested in manufacturing and

In First Report Submitted by Vermont Board of Control.

The Vermont state board of control has made the following recommendations in its first report: 1. That the legislature consider the advisability of installing a modern sprinkler system in the capital, in order to provide adequate protection in case of fire and to lower rates

That the legislature for like reasons, consider the matter of fire protection of all state institutions. property. It is urged that the legiserwise, provide its own insurance on

4. That in the appropriations for amusing to hear farmers give their

versity of Vermont, H. L. Ward, Dr. al school and farms is too great a month during the winter, it will be John B. Wheeler, Gen. C. C. Miller burden on the state to warrant its a short, poor sugar season." Anothand Edward B. Hoyt. Burial was in continuance for the relatively small er judges the season by the pussy-wil-Green Mountain cemetery in Burling- number of students available. The lows coming out early, another by the ton beside the body of Mrs. Edmunds. property is larger than is necessary ice in the river or the snow upon the Adjutant General Johnson. From the the confidence of the people is repos-records in his office, Gen. Johnson has ed; it may be that someone is destin-records in his office, Gen. Johnson has ed; it may be that someone is destin-problem of supervising the institution the writer believes from his obserfor an agricultural school, and the mountain tops, and so it goes. But These figures show that out of 15,000 compelled to call upon the town for provements within the next few for the number of students in at-These figures show that out of 15,000 compens. We take the coming year and months and it is unofficially announced the number of students in atcrop depends altogether on the kind tendance. In the near future, large of weather we have at sugaring time. service during this war, more than the town overseer of the poor then the amount to be expended will be replacement costs to meet deprecia- if we have cold, freezing nights and though forbidding of mien the improvements will be on the roads. Recommended thawing days with occasionally a Of the 7,443 who went into the ser-

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Commissioners' Notice Estate of Sarah M. Fayer

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the dis-trict of Orleans, commissioners, to receive. examine and adjust the claims and demand of all persons against the estate of Sarah M. Fayer, late of Barton, in said district M. Fayer, late of Barton, in said district deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the store of C. W. Locke, in the village of Orleans in said district on the 27th day of March and 28th day of August next, from 2:00 o'clock p. m. until 4:00 o'clock p. m. on each of said days and that it mouths from the 8th day of kelymry. six mouths from the 28th day of February A.D. 1919 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us Dated at Orleans, this 7th day of March

JERRE MARSTON, ALBERT PATTEN,

Estate of William Wood STATE OF VERMONT

District of Orleans, ss. The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-trict of Orleans, To all persons interested in the estate of William Wood, late of Greensboro in

At a Probate Court, holden at Newport within and for said District on the 4th day of March, 1919, an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of William Wood, late of Greensboro in sale District, deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate
And it is ordered by said Court that the Sth day of March, 1919 at F. W. Ealdwin's a hunting preserve at South Island office in Earton in said district at 2:00 o'clock pear Georgetown, S. C. He had exand other ore districts of Minnesota; all persons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively large coal interests in West Virginia; in the Orleans County Monitor, a newsment; and that notice thereof he given to THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to aprear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of was interested in manufacturing and caper making in the central West. It is said that money meant nothing to him aside from the good he could do the could do the

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It is rather interesting as well as woods to any great depth." Another

ess. This takes no account of the state of the whole current of affairs de- to be done under the direction of a head expenses. The state prison is gallons of syrup, or about 175 car 2,500 or more Vermont men who volume, the whole carried of a head expenses. The state prison is gallons of syrup, or about 175 car department.

| Castern department | Castern de There were 400 delinquents in Vertown meeting is the magnet which tendent of Universalist churches in ties for working thereon prisoners not that are not tapped. Fairfield was There were 400 delinquents in Vermont, including men who registered attracts the attention of all people in Vermont and Quebec, announces that desired to be confined within the state
the banner syrup town last season,
there were 11 full car loads leaded at one station and several car loads at the other, besides numerous small lots. According to our observation If you have any articles about your Orleans is the banner county for sugpremises you want to dispose of put ar, both quality and quantity. But a want ad in this paper. Good second- when it comes to something strictly hand furniture, farming tools and fancy, look to the little town of other equipment are always salable Fletcher. Morristown is about equalbegan in the denomination on March know what you have to offer. Every half syrup and half sugar, quality avweek someone reports a ready sale of erages fair. The Lawrence Bros. some article advertised in our classi- probably tap the largest number of trees, about 3,000. Their check for maple sugar last season was right around \$1,200.

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Commissioners' Notice Estate of S. Henry Lee

AND THE PERSON NAMED OF TH

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans, Commissioners, to re-ceive, examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of S. Henry Lee, late of Barton, in said dis-trict deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the office of J. F. Batchelder in the town of Barton in said district, on the 22d day of March and 9th day of August next, from two o'clock p. m. until four o'clock p. m. on each of said days and that six months from the lith day of February A. D. 1919 is the time Umited by said Court for said credicors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated at Earton, this 4th day of March

G. E. HAMBLET H. A. CLEVELAND Commissioners

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